

# Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages

## Faculty votes award choices

The winners of the 1983 Student Awards will be announced this month.

"Official ballots have been presented to all full-time faculty members," said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences.

"There will be no campaigning. The two students with the highest number of votes for each award will be in the run-off. The faculty will have one week to choose the winners, again by ballot. The votes will be counted and winners will be notified March 23," he said.

The awards to be presented are the I.L. Friedman Scholarship, the Watson Wise Incentive Award and the Rotary Young Citizens Award.

The I.L. Friedman \$500 scholarship is fairly new, begun six years ago. This award will go to a freshman with an excellent record both academically and in school activities. This award, unlike most other TJC scholarships, does not emphasize financial need.

The Watson Wise Incentive

Award includes a trophy cup and a \$300 scholarship. This award will honor a graduating sophomore planning to pursue a bachelor's degree, best exemplifying the virtues of industry, scholarship and student activity.

This award started in 1954. Previous winners include former Basketball Coach Mike Richardson and English Instructor Judy Turman.

The Rotary Young Citizens Award will go to two students, one male and one female. The winners are chosen on the basis of cleanliness, loyalty, dependability, leadership, service, thriftiness, honesty, sportsmanship, courtesy and scholarship. These certificates honor graduating sophomores.

"One unique aspect of the Rotary Young Citizens Award is the fact that it started right here in Tyler in the 1930's," said Leard. "It is now an international award given to junior high, high school and junior college students."



**RECIPIENTS NAMED**—Thomas L. Anderson Jr. Journalism Scholarship recipients are: Editor John Berry, Graphics Editor Trent Goodwin, Assistant Editor Debora

Pennington, Circulation/Advertising Manager Loren Henderson, and Cartoonist Michael Mitchell.

## 5 journalism majors receive Thomas Anderson Jr. awards

Five journalism majors have received the first Thomas L. Anderson Jr. Journalism Scholarships. They are: TJC News Editor John E. Berry, Brownboro sophomore; News Photographer H. Trent Goodwin, Ben Wheeler freshman; Circulation/Advertising Manager Loren D. Henderson, Tyler freshman; Cartoonist Michael S. Mitchell, Mineola freshman and Assistant Editor Debora D. Pennington, Grapeland sophomore.

Donations of \$10,000 in 1981 and \$1,500 in 1982 from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson

Sr. of Dallas established the scholarship fund. It honors their son, Thomas L. Anderson Jr. for whom the scholarship program is named.

A 1967 TJC graduate Tom Anderson Jr. was awarded the T.B. Butler Journalism Key while studying here. The Key provides a summer internship with the Tyler Morning Telegraph.

In making the gift to the TJC journalism program, the Andersons credited the education Anderson Jr. received here with

preparing him for a journalism career.

Anderson Jr. is a police-fire reporter for the evening Fort Worth Star Telegram. In 1980 the Star Telegram won an Associated Press Managing Editors honorable mention for a team effort led by Anderson covering a tornado which hit Wichita Falls. He has received other awards for reporting and spot news photography.

Five \$100 Anderson Scholarships will be awarded each semester to journalism majors.

## News Briefs Cheerleaders to perform

The cheerleaders will perform tomorrow and Saturday at the annual Tyler Lions Club Variety Show.

The cheerleaders will be one of several acts that will perform to raise money for charity. This year earnings will be used to buy eyeglasses for the disabled.

The squad was asked to perform after they won first place in the first annual Campus Capers. They will perform a routine to "Drop the Bomb On Me."

## Participants do well in rodeo

Three Rodeo Club members recently participated in the Southwest Texas Rodeo in San Marcos. These students, Stephanie Cordell of Whitehouse, Gary Givney of Dallas and Scott Bishop of Tyler "did a great job," said Rodeo Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

Cordell and Bishop qualified for the short-go by placing in the Top 10 of their events.

Cordell placed fourth in the average and fourth in the short-go.

## Jumpathon benefits AHA

The fifth annual Jumpathon was held yesterday. The event, which is held to benefit the American Heart Association, had previously been scheduled for March 16. The original date was set back one week because the Apache Ladies will play in National Basketball Finals next week, said Jumpathon Coordinator Audrey Woods.

Results will be reported in a future issue of the News.

## Election adds amendments

The March 2, Student Senate election added three amendments to the Senate Constitution. These include: No electioneering within 100 feet of the polls, no nominees allowed in the polling area, and the election of a Student Senate Homecoming Queen nominee.

Student Senate officers elected include: President Tim Worley, Vice President Kearby Elliot and Secretary Pam Burleson.

Sophomore class officers-elect include: President Ray McDonald, Vice President Lorenzo Ross and Secretary Jennifer Shields.

## Teeth down dancer

The "Oklahoma" cast lost one of their dancers, Terri Sullivan, because of impacted wisdom teeth. Sullivan was replaced by Missy Roach, a dancer from the Candy Crocker Jordan Studio.

## Religious Week to begin Monday

Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday and will last through Wednesday.

Centered on spiritual growth, the week will be highlighted by the Covenant Players, an international repertory drama group. "Power" is the theme the Players will depict.

"The Covenant Players have performed over 525,000 times in 18 countries," said Wesley Foundation Director, the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf.

Wesley Foundation will host a free supper at 6 p.m. Monday. The Covenant Players will present "The Power of Involvement."

The Players will appear at the second of eight events Tuesday in the cafeteria. At a free breakfast for faculty, they will present "The Power of Communication."

Events shift to Wise Auditorium where the power theme will be stressed further.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, the "Power of Faith" will be performed. Beckendorf will lead the events.

Starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Players will present "The Power of the Bible." The Rev.

John Johnson, Presbyterian Bible Chair director, will open the activities.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Bill Monds, Association of Baptist Students director, will lead activities. The players will present "The Power of Prayer."

The group will present "The

## 'Cyrano' play to highlight foreign language festivities

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the Browne Theater. The performance by the National Theater of the Performing Arts, Ltd. highlights the Third Annual Foreign Language Festival.

"The play will be presented in English and French," said International Club President Angie Williams.

A scene will be presented in French, and then they will "flash some strobe lights and put everything back where it was and reenact it in English," Spanish Instructor John Hayes said.

Tickets are on sale at the business office for \$3 to students with ID. Tickets will cover

Power of Love" at noon Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center.

The final presentation, "The Power of Commitment," will begin at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Baptist Student Union Director the Rev. Bob Mayfield will lead the presentation.

admission to 'Cyrano de Bergerac' as well as the Festival itself. The festival includes an open air cafe which will be serving three international foods.

Also included is the audio visual "replication of a Latin American rain forest," Hayes said.

"When you think of Latin America, you think of jungle. The rain forests are in danger of being destroyed, due to progress. Once it's gone, it's gone," Hayes said.

The rain forest will include animals donated by the Caldwell Zoo. The Student Senate and foreign language classes are sponsoring the Festival.



# Albrecht explores opportunities in 'man's world'

By JOHN BERRY

Much has been said about women's liberation. The idea that women can or should be firemen, police officers, salespersons or even disc jockeys may be difficult for some to accept.

Tara Albrecht is one woman exploring and pioneering in areas usually dominated by men. She believes that if the qualifications are there for non-traditional roles, women or men should be allowed to use them.

A sophomore journalism major, Albrecht has experience as a car salesman and disc jockey. She prefers the term salesman to the non-sexist "salesperson."

At radio station KMOO in Mineola, the tall, attractive brunette for 14 months combined the jobs of Dr. Johnny Fever and Less Nessman. Playing "good old country music" and announcing world events, Albrecht brought the airwaves a more feminine approach.

Opening a new door for herself, Albrecht said, "I worked with three others, all men. I like working with men."

"It's a man's world," she says.

Though she is not trying to turn the world over to women,

she admits she is "pioneering in a world dominated by men."

This pioneering spirit is what landed her a slot in an automobile dealership in Mineola.

"I was well received at the radio station," Albrecht said, but her career as a car salesman was a little bumpy at first.

Women car salesmen are indeed a rarity in East Texas. That is one of the reasons she went to work in that field in the first place.

"My boss was aware that women salesmen were few, but he also knew that where they were, they had been successful. He wanted to know the reaction he would get if he hired a woman to sell cars so he hired me," she explained.

Working in a profession dominated by men, Albrecht began selling cars in September. Actually she did more learning than selling at first. She needed to learn the ropes, she explains.

"From October to February are the slow months, so when I did begin selling cars, I didn't sell as many as I might have another time of year," she said.

Now, she predicts, car sales will rise because the economy is picking up and people are able to buy.

As a salesman, her experi-

ences are both similar to and different from her work as a DJ.

"When I first went to work, I had to learn to appraise and sell cars. My boss kept me under his wing," she said. Now that she is in full swing as a salesman, she explains simply, "It's not so tough, but you have to be consistent and must be professional."

"I work as a go-between for the customer and the car," she said. It is my job to find out what the customer wants and then to match that need with what the dealership has to offer.

About her style and finesse in selling a car, Albrecht says her first price is her lowest.

"Some men like to haggle when buying a car, but the price I quote first is my bottom dollar," she says with a smile.

Another sales technique the 22-year old has capitalized on is her plan for selling to couples.

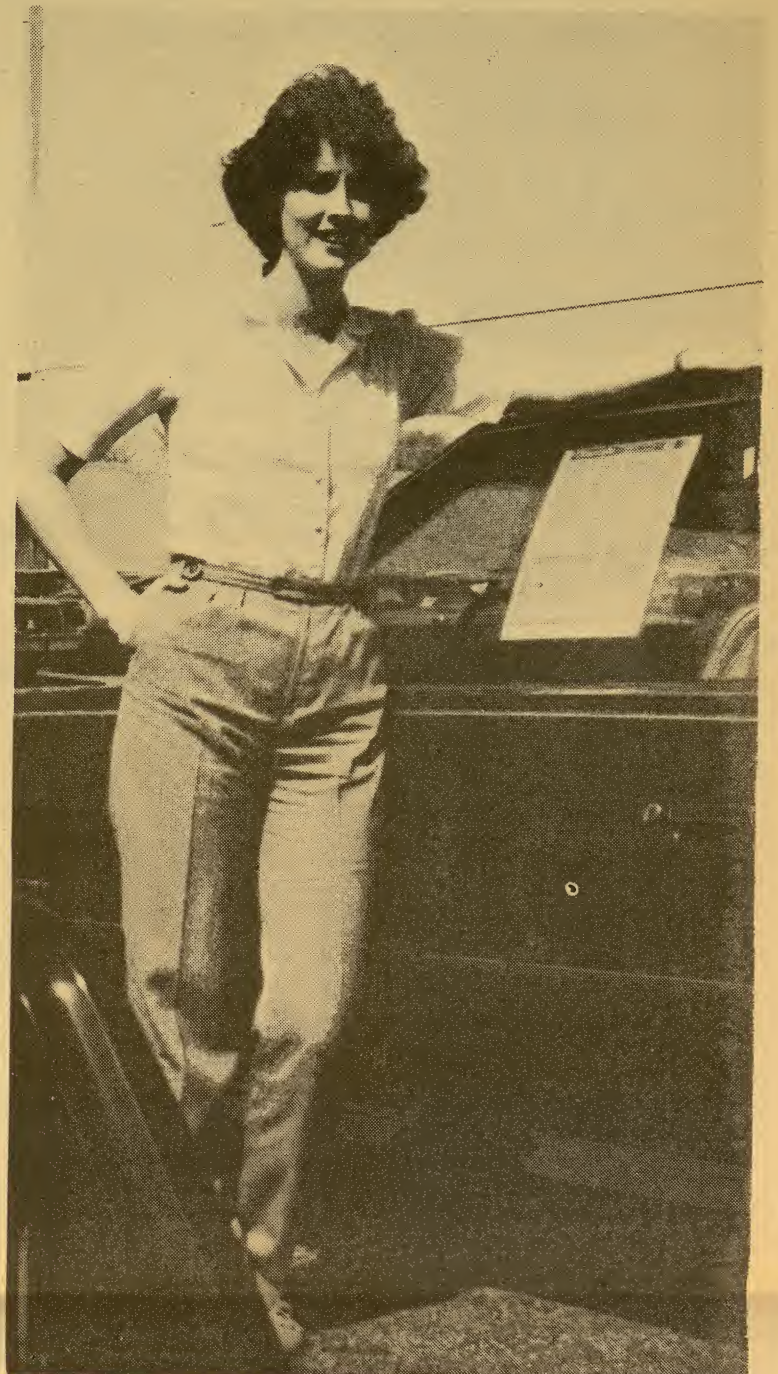
"When a man and woman come to the dealership, I appeal to the woman where the car's luxury items are discussed. I talk to the man about the mechanics," she said.

Mechanics are one of her main points of interest because she likes to work with her hands.

"There's not that much to talk about as far as luxury items go, and I enjoy going into the service department to watch as one of my cars is being serviced," she said.

Selling autos appeals to the Mineola salesman because she can move around and not have to be tied down behind a desk. This was something she could not do while she was with the radio station.

Albrecht's pioneer spirit is not that of one out to attack this "man's world." Rather, it is a spirit of seizing an opportunity and being first in areas where other women may not wish to tread.



Staff photo

**TARA-IFIC SALESMAN**—Sophomore journalism major Tara Albrecht exemplifies her pioneer spirit while working as an auto salesman in Mineola. She has also worked as a disc jockey for an area radio station. Albrecht says she enjoys exploring new roles traditionally held by men.

## Tyler Junior College News

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Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Editor ..... John Berry  
Assistant Editors ..... Debora Pennington, Michael Mitchell  
Graphics Editor ..... Trent Goodwin  
Advertising Manager ..... Loren Henderson



## PDAP provides solutions for drug, alcohol abusers

By DEBORA PENNINGTON

Teenagers and adults looking for an escape from drug or alcohol abuse can find support with the Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

"This is an excellent program for anyone who is looking for help with alcohol or drug problems," says Nurse Zelda Boucher.

PDAP is a non-profit organization composed of young people and parents whose lives have become unmanageable due to substance abuse. It is a non-religious, yet spiritually-based program built on 12 steps to recovery.

"Many people who have come to us for help are coming along successfully," says PDAP spokesman Steve Lessard. "They are motivated and growing. They are staying sober and off drugs because they are becoming more interested in things that are important."

The PDAP staff are aware of the tremendous power of peer group pressure. They provide a program of fellowship, weekly meetings, parties, activities and, perhaps best of all, friends to give support, companionship and encouragement.

PDAP also offers counseling to parents who can play a major role in rehabilitation. The staff will answer questions dealing with a child's drug problem and help parents learn to communicate more effectively with children.

The program was founded in 1971 at Palmer Episcopal Church in Houston. Father Charles Wyatt-Brown began working with an ex-heroin addict and alcoholic who, in turn, helped

discourage teenagers from using drugs by sharing his story. As the need for parent service became evident, the parent group was established. After only 12 years, PDAP has established centers in several states and is growing rapidly.

PDAP is free to all participants. It is a non-profit organization supported entirely by charitable contributions from foundations, businesses, churches, service organizations and individuals.

The service is open to any substance abuser from age 12 up and to parents. The groups are divided into three categories: 12-16, 17-24 and 25 and older.

A Special People program is offered for younger family members, age 5-12. It was developed for children who live in families plagued with drug abuse.

PDAP counselors are recovered drug abusers and/or alcoholics who have participated in a 12-step program for at least a year.

Counselors are at least 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or its equivalent. They complete a 12-week training course before they become counselors. Staff members are effective in communicating with drug abusers and participate in regular review and training sessions to insure quality counseling.

A simple phone call will start the process for admission to PDAP. More information can be acquired from the Tyler PDAP, located at 4202 South Broadway, by calling 561-7055.



# TJC to host Career Day, Fowler cites format change

Career Day for area high school seniors will be tomorrow. The program is planned for college as well as high school students.

"The complete format has changed to the students' advantage," said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services.

This is a good opportunity for students to explore various professions they may wish to pursue.

"Recent feedback is that through the career guidance part of the program, many students have made up their minds about what they want to major in," said Fowler. "They have the opportunity to listen to various speakers and this insight helps make a career choice."

Fowler encourages all students to participate in the financial aid session. This program has changed because TJC

has additional financial aid available, including a work study program. All scholarship and job applications are now handled through the financial aid department.

A large crowd is expected, says Fowler. Programs have been mailed to 2,569 high school seniors from 28 high schools.

Students will begin registering at 9:15 a.m. in Wagstaff Gym instead of the usual meetings at the Student Center. A College Capers variety show will begin at 9:45 a.m. followed by two career guidance and counseling sessions.

"One unique aspect that we have never tried before is a section-out aide," said Fowler. "Students sometimes get lost when they are told where to go because they do not know the campus. Therefore, we will have leaders for each section to guide students to the appropriate building or area in which they belong."

"For instance, those interested in fine arts will go with the fine arts leader. They will be sectioned out into the area in which they are interested when they arrive in the correct building. This will avoid students getting lost and speed up the program," he explained.

Session one will be from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Session two will be from noon to 12:45 p.m.

TJC will have no classes Friday in order for students, faculty and staff to participate.

## Around Campus

Friday, March 11

Career Day

FHA Area Meet

Saturday, March 12

FHA Area Meet

Sunday, March 13

8:30 p.m. — ABS Fellowship

Monday, March 14

Religious Emphasis Week begins

6 p.m. — Free Dinner at Wesley

8:30 p.m. — Koinonia at BSU

Tuesday, March 15

Religious Emphasis Week

10 a.m. — Worship at Wesley

Agape Lunch at BSU

Wednesday, March 16

8-10 a.m. — Associated Bible Students

Noon — Agape Lunch at BSU

## Chisholm calls for black leadership

By LOREN HENDERSON

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm recently "reminisced, alerted and shocked" Tylerites about the status of black Americans. Chisholm spoke to about 400 persons in Caldwell Auditorium as part of Black Awareness Month.

The average black American is yearning for a person with leadership potential to identify with, she said. They need such men as Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph Abernathy and Malcolm X.

No other race or creed, be it whites, Mexicans or even Jews, she said, has taken the punishment and shown the resilience the black man has.

From the time our forefathers brought 4,000 blacks over from Africa and docked in Jamestown, through the collapse of the Freedmen's Bureau and the backbreaking suffering during World War II when more than 1 million black men were killed, the black man has stood firm, she said.

It is time the nation as a whole realized the "glorious contribution" the black man has made to the United States, Chisholm said.

"The black society is presently showing a complacency. It soon must be awakened and take on the obligation to educate an entire nation about the potential we have as a part of society," she said.

In an interview Chisholm said the future of the black man is dim and they are becoming less and less represented. The only way for survival is through understanding and love.

The 59-year old former Congresswoman said the key to this is to start in families by no longer using them, as she put it, "as a bus stop to adulthood." Black children are growing up like weeds. They have no sense of direction and are being put off by parents for personal gains, she explained.

Rodney L. Adkins, coordinator for Black Awareness Month, was overjoyed with Chisholm's performance.

## Wesley to host Lakeview retreat

"Set Free, But Not Adrift" is the theme for the March 18-20 Wesley Work Retreat at Lakeview Methodist Assembly.

The weekend will include recreation, worship, work and a bonfire. David Meeker of Sugarland will lead recreation and group discussions.

Cost including food and lodging is \$5. Students will

need to take sheets, pillow, blankets, towels, wash cloths, soap, work and school clothes, a Bible and a flashlight.

Forms and the \$5 fee must be received by the Rev. Harvey O. Beckendorf by Tuesday.

Students will leave from the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Friday and return at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Freshman forms veterans club

A club for veterans and their dependents is being formed by Freshman Karl Olsen. The Veterans and Veteran's Dependents Club is sponsored by Sociology Instructor Leo S. Rudd.

Olsen, an Army veteran, said veterans need a group with common background to help each other make adjustments to both civilian and college life. He feels a distinct separation between veterans and the average student. Experience as well as age leave most veterans feeling they are alone. Olsen hopes the group he is organizing will help cut down on the dropout rate of veterans.

Yearly dues will eventually be assessed to provide an emergency fund for members.

At the present time, Olsen is Student Senate representative. Gene Van Houdin is acting commander and Daniel Hicks is lieutenant commander.

Olsen hopes to start some athletic activities such as a football or bowling team for members. Social gatherings are also planned. The club is open to suggestions to be presented for members' approval, Olsen said.

The Veterans and Veteran's Dependents Club is open to any veteran or son or daughter of a veteran. A student need not be going to school under the GI Bill to join.

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## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK SCHEDULE

March 14-16, 1983

**Monday** - Wesley Foundation Supper 6 p.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF INVOLVEMENT

**Tuesday** - Faculty Breakfast 7:15 a.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF COMMUNICATION

Wise Auditorium 10 a.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF FAITH

Presbyterian Center - Supper 6 p.m.

Theme: POWER IN DECISION MAKING

Wise Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF THE BIBLE

**Wednesday** - Wise Auditorium 10 a.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF PRAYER

Baptist Student Union - 12 noon

Theme: THE POWER OF LOVE

Campus Christian Center - 1 p.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF FORGIVENESS

Wise Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Theme: THE POWER OF COMMITMENT

The Covenant Players, a Religious Drama Group from Los Angeles, California, will be leading Religious Emphasis Week 1983 with the theme: POWER. All performances are open to the public and are FREE.



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## Ladies dominate Gators, earn national tourney slot

The Apache Ladies extended their winning ways last Wednesday evening as they defeated San Jacinto Junior College North in Houston.

The Ladies completely dominated the second half with a defensive show. The one-sided victory earned them a slot March 15 in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

The Ladies will travel to little-known Senatobia, Miss., to meet the winner of the Region 23 vs. Region 5 playoff game. These two teams will play March 14, the winner earning the right to play the Ladies the following day.

Looking to go all the way, the Ladies have not had an easy time of it. They won playoff

games over both Angelina and Henderson County Junior College.

The Ladies then soundly defeated San Jacinto in a best-of-three tournament.

That first victory over the Gators came with an 83-70 score.

High pointers in that game were Teresa Fuxa and Roxane Birkenfeld, each with 18 points.

The second game again saw TJC blow out the Gators, 84-66, with high pointers Scotti Wood and Charlotte Reescano each with 20 points.

Those victories gave the Ladies the Region XIV championship and a chance at the national title.

## Intramural volleyball draws most spectators says Kirby

Intramural volleyball began March 1 with 12 teams entered into two divisions.

Volleyball teams are co-ed and games are Monday through Thursday at Gentry Gym. The matches are played in best two-of-three games beginning at 3:30 p.m. and ending near 5 p.m.

"Volleyball has been the most enthusiastic sport, with more spectator involvement than any other sport we have attempted," said Intramural Director Burley Kirby. "The co-ed teams have really made the competition even. There aren't any dominant teams," he added.

All the teams will enter a tournament. Teams will be seeded according to their season records, with the championship decided before spring break.

March 25 is the deadline for softball, the next intramural sport. Softball will begin immediately after spring break. Kirby has not yet decided whether to continue co-ed competition.

## Karate team wins 2nd place at intercollegiate competition

The karate team recently placed second in Intercollegiate Karate Competition at Kilgore College. Kilgore won the meet, Henderson County Junior College was third and Stephen F. Austin State University was fourth out of a field of nine teams.

The event consisted of 231 competitions representing all

divisions from white belt to black belt competition.

"TJC is in its first semester of establishing a karate program so second place is very noteworthy," said Karate Instructor Ken Richardson.

Other events were clinics in self-defense and weapons led by Marie Doest and Richardson, both third dan Black Belts.



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